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This little first generation Israeli is starting life off right in surroundings assuring him the most modern medical care—as well as a bountiful bottle, a cradling arm, and a big smile. He looks satisfied.

ADL Report Says West Germany Still Receptive to Anti-Semitism

WASHINGTON (JP)—Germany receptivity to anti-Semitism still exists and will be available if any group that comes to power wants to exploit it according to an Anti-Defamation League report released this week.

In a report submitted to West German government representatives here, the ADL said that it believed West German democratic growth still requires a "formidable task of self-education" for the German people.

The report, based on an investigation made by ADL representatives at the behest of the Adenauer government, said that "Germany will avoid overt anti-Semitism for years to come, according to experts long on the scene, but the receptivity to anti-Semitism is still there if any group that comes to power should want to exploit it."

The report holds out very little hope for the future of Jewish life in Germany, saying that the 25,000 Jews currently in the country represent a community that threatens to die out within a generation.

Israel Must Take Care Of Self: Ben-Gurion

TEL AVIV (WNS) — Former Premier David Ben-Gurion, in a letter to the national conference here of the Progressive Party reviewing Israel's domestic and foreign situation, declared Israel in its struggle for existence must rely solely on its own strength.

Dealing with Israel's world position against a "background of Arab agitation," Moscow's anti-Israel position at the U. N. and Israel's weakened position in Washington, the famed shepherd of Sdeh Boker asserted that Israel's fate will not be determined by foreign relations but by its own strength and ability.

Raft 'Lehi' Maiden Cruise Nearly Proves to Be Last

SAN FRANCISCO, (JP)—The shakedown voyage of the raft Lehi, built to prove that the ancestors of the American Indians came from the Middle East rather than Siberia, ended in failure in less than a week when it began to founder and its five-man crew was rescued by a freighter about 250 miles south of here, off the California coast.

The raft was in difficulty from the start. After it was towed through the Golden Gate by a fishing boat, the line broke miles short of the current its crew had hoped would take it to Hawaii. It drifted off course, the seas grew heavier and some of the crew got sick. Its radioman began to plead to be taken off, but no real rescue action was taken until the raft sent an SOS.

If the shakedown trip had been

successful, the craft was to have been shipped to the Persian Gulf to attempt to duplicate a feat mentioned in the Book of Mormon—a voyage by the Jewish priest Lehi in 600 BC from the Middle East to what is now Guatemala. The venture is not sponsored by the Mormon Church, however.

Undaunted, "the crewmen, except the radioman, have said they will try again and already are trying to raise more funds.

ORTHODOX SUMMONED TO TURN TO SOLUTION OF COMMON PROBLEMS

Rabbi Fasman Assaults Conservatives on Halacha

DETROIT (JP)—Orthodox Judaism has been challenged to find a solution to making Jewish law applicable to the solution of modern problems of everyday living.

Hurling the challenge at this week's convention of the Rabbinical Council of America (Orthodox) was Rabbi Oscar Fasman, president of the Hebrew Theological college (Chicago), who attacked the Conservative rabbinate's "misrepresentation of halacha."

Fasman told the rabbis they should be ashamed that they do not deal with practical halachic problems.

CHIDED MEETING

"We have too long been some kind of a hyphenated kind of rabbi," he chided.

Fasman attacked the Rabbinical Assembly's (Conservative) attempt to interpret halacha, and quoted from a decision of its law committee to show what he said were complete turnabouts over a 15-year period. He charged it "has abrogated its right to deal in the field of halacha" and cited as reversals of earlier decisions the following: permission for a Cohen to marry a divorcee; permission to eat fish cooked in treifa utensils in public places; the mingling of sexes in choirs, and permission for a Jew to play the organ on the Sabbath in a synagogue so equipped.

ASKED FOR STUDY

Fasman asked for more study on the bans issued by the Union of Orthodox Rabbis, composed mostly of older rabbis, on the use of the comco clamp for performing circumcisions, and the use of the microphone on the Sabbath.

A convention sidelight saw something of a milestone reached in the history of the Ford family and its relations with the Jewish

community when the wives of rabbis attending the RCA convention here toured the Ford plant. The bad taste left by the anti-Semitic activities of the late Henry Ford could have been said to have been completely erased as the women viewed a Ford being completely assembled in 90 minutes.

Rabbi Holds Non-Orthodox Left 'Torah True' Jewish Community

DETROIT (JP)—Reform and Conservative Jews should not be considered members of the "Torah true" religious Jewish community, although they are still members of the Jewish community, Rabbi Israel Tabak of Baltimore said this week.

One of the best attended conventions in the history of the Rabbinical Council of America heard Rabbi Tabak, past president of the group, present a ten-point program for the attitude of Orthodoxy to those he termed the "deviationists."

Rabbi Tabak, who is well-known as a scholar, although a young man, called for a "relentless struggle against the spiritual leadership of the 'deviationist' groups."

He said that when an Orthodox rabbi shares a platform with a conservative or a Reform rabbi he should do so only to attempt to convert him to Orthodoxy or to protect the rights of Orthodoxy.

OPPOSED COOPERATION

He urged that cooperation on the local level with what he called "non-Orthodox" rabbis be discouraged unless it be in connection with safeguarding the position of Orthodoxy. At one point he referred to the "irreligious forms and practices" of Conservatism and Reform, and asserted that Orthodoxy should not recognize there are three branches of Judaism.

As for the laity, Rabbi Tabak surmised they had only temporarily strayed from the fold, and that many members of Reform and Conservative congregations belonged only out of convenience rather than conviction.

In his final declaration, however, Rabbi Tabak was much more cautious, although throughout his talk he used examples to show that the relationship of

Vatican Paper Urges Jerusalem Enclave

ROME (WNS) — An editorial counselling "complete internationalization" of Jerusalem and its surroundings "as the only solution guaranteeing preservation of Jerusalem and the Holy Places" appeared this week on the front page of Osservatore Romano, official Vatican paper.

The editorial appeared simultaneously with a visit to Rome of King Hussein of Jordan, who was received in private audience by Pope Pius XII. The Pope was reported to have voiced hope for a peaceful and equitable solution of the Arab-Israel situation.

Conservatism and Reform to Orthodoxy had its historic parallel in the Sadducees and their descendants whom halachic leaders considered outside of the community of Israel (klal Israel.)

QUOTED CHASAM SOFER

He quoted the Chasam Sofer as saying he was not afraid so much that the Reformers would become non-Jews as that they would remain Jews and infect their co-religionists.

Rabbi Tabak reserved the softest words for his final admonition. He urged that the doctrines of Rabbi Gamliel be followed and that so large a segment should not be read out of the Jewish group today.

The Reform and Conservative groups, he said, are "part and parcel" of the Jewish community, although they should be told to return to the "correct forms and practices."

The presidential report of Rabbi Theodore Adams stressed the strengthening of the work of the Orthodox group, and commended the organization for its direct tie with the Chief Rabbi of Israel. Rabbis David Hollander and Zalman Scharfman were the principal candidates to succeed Rabbi Adams.

Richard Rauh, 61, Dies in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH—Prominent philanthropist and founder of the Pittsburgh Playhouse, Richard S. Rauh, 61, died Saturday in Lakewood (N.J.) hospital. He was executive vice president and treasurer of Bankers Lithographing co.



TABAK

Senate Group Warns Of Near East Danger

WASHINGTON (WNS) — The mounting tension between Israel and the Arab states is such that "a border incident, either by accident or design, may ignite the resumption of open warfare," the senate foreign relations committee warned in a report dealing with mutual security legislation.

Referring to the mounting frequency of Israel-Arab border incidents and to the Soviet Union's increased activities in the Arab states and its the warring of U.N. efforts to alleviate the tensions in that area of the world, the report cautioned that renewal of warfare between Israel and the Arab countries "would be so inimical to American interests" that its prevention "must be one of the major points of United States policy."

HEADS B'NAI B'RITH

TEL AVIV (JP)—Judge Shalom Kasan recently was reelected president of B'nai B'rith in Israel.

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● **Campaign** . . . The Combined Campaign for American Reform Judaism, which supports the Reform movement's national religious institutions, has completed its annual maintenance drive for 1953-54 with a record total of \$1,442,909. The current total was double the amount raised five years ago.

● **Publication** . . . A Hebrew language quarterly, Geshet, intended to serve as a "bridge between the Jews of Israel living in the Diaspora" has just been announced by the World Jewish Congress. The new periodical, which is a project of the WJC's Israel executive, made its initial appearance July 1.

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Israel's Chief of Staff Impresses As Soldier Cast In a Heroic Mold

BY HERB GLUCK

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—Almost at first impression, Major General Moshe Dayan reminds one of a legendary figure of history—a man like the fabulous Lawrence of Arabia.

The 39-year-old chief of staff of the Israel Defense Forces has just arrived in this country as a guest of the United States Army. He will stay in the U. S. for one month, visiting military installations and studying the latest tactics.

Dayan bears the scars of battle well. His left eye is covered by a black patch, the result of a wound suffered while leading an attack on a Vichy French occupied town in Syria during World War II.

The ruggedly built desert fighter, in describing the reason for this, the first official visit of an Israel chief of staff to our shores, said, "The opportunity of seeing something of the modern equipment, advanced techniques and improved methods of training in use in the U. S. Army will be most helpful for the defense army of Israel."

COMMISSION DISAPPOINTS

Commenting on the progress of the mixed armistice commissions in the Holy Land, Dayan said, "I am disappointed over the failure of the commission to bring about a peaceful solution to the grave problem that exists between Israel and the Arab nations."

But he added, "It is Israel's hope and endeavor that final peace and security may come to our troubled area."

Dayan was born in Dagan, Israel, in 1915. His father is a member of the Knesset, and a prominent farmer in the Valley of Jezreel.

After attending the Senior Agricultural school in Nahalal, Dayan joined the Nahalal unit of Haganah, the Jewish self-defense organization.

WAS WINGATE AIDE

In 1936 the general served in the special night squads formed in Palestine by the then Captain Wingate of the British Army to combat Arab plunderers. His uncanny ability for leadership saw



Welcome Israel Chief of Staff

Welcoming Major General Moshe Dayan, (second from left) Israel army chief of staff, at New York's International airport, are (from left): Col. Vivian Herzog, military attaché to the Israel embassy in Washington, Col. D. H. Smith, U. S. Army, representing the First Army, and Mordecai Kidron, deputy representative of Israel to the United Nations.

him rise to the position of Wingate's second in command.

In World War II, when the Nazis penetrated Syria, then occupied by Vichy French troops, the British and Australian forces based on Palestine invaded Syria. The advance force was led by a young Jewish soldier named Moshe Dayan. It was in this battle that he lost his eye.

During Israel's fight for independence, General Dayan spearheaded the troops which captured the town of Lydda.

SIGNED ARMISTICE

At the armistice negotiations held at Rhodes in 1949, Dayan served as the senior Israel military representative and he signed

the Armistice Agreement with Jordan.

The general is married and has three children. He speaks Hebrew, English and Arabic.

Dayan was well aware that this visit marks a "first" in military relationships between the United States and Israel. With this in mind, he smiled and said, "Your great country and ours is rooted in the common dedication to the values and aspirations of a free democracy. I shall be happy indeed if during my present visit I shall be able to make my humble contribution to sustain and advance this noble cause."

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Non-Zionist Suggests U. S. Jewry Ri'l Culture of Israel Nationalism

BY BEN GALLOR

Jewish Post Correspondent

NEW YORK (JP)—In the strongest demand yet made by a leading non-Zionist on the issue, Prof. Herman A. Gray has proposed that all "Jewish education and Jewish religious cultural and communal activities in the United States must be stripped of all elements of Israeli nationalism, since these are false in the context of American life."

Prof. Gray, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the American Jewish Committee, made his proposal in a contribution to a symposium on American-Israel Jewish relationships appearing in the Jewish Newsletter, a privately circulated bi-weekly issued by anti-Zionist William Zuckerman.

The non-Zionist leader, a member of the editorial advisory board of the Newsletter, said, however, that there "is a community of interest which makes the future of Israel a matter of vital concern to the Jews of America."

SHOULD AID ISRAEL

"It is to our benefit," he added, "that Israel shall be independent and strong, democratic in structure, Western in orientation, and it is our responsibility to help in the achievement of these ends," a statement which closely approximates the official position of the powerful American Jewish Committee.

He insisted that American Jews "will not migrate to Israel," that this "is true of the adults and will be all the more true of the children."

Holding that for the American Jews "the United States is their home and their country" and that "they have no other and seek no other," Prof. Gray argued that talk that American Jews are in exile and must look to Israel as their homeland and that American Jews "live in potential danger" represents "harmful non-

sense and is "silly and dangerous."

For these reasons, he argued, elements of Israeli nationalism in American Jewish education, as well as in religious, cultural and communal activities, should be removed completely.

MUST SEE REVERSE

Prof. Gray's analysis called on Israelis to recognize the reverse of the proposition that "the future of Israel (is) the concern of American Jews."

The same forces, he said, require that Israelis not be indifferent "to the position of the Jews in the United States. In dealing with their domestic problems (for example: citizenship, marriage and divorce, the Arabs, the border raids) the Israelis cannot disregard the impact which the measures they take will have outside their own borders."

He denied that this represented "interference with their internal affairs" by American Jews.

Professor Gray dismissed as "fanciful" descriptions of Israel "as the great center to which all Jews everywhere look for cultural and spiritual leadership and sustenance."

He said the Jews of the United States, as well as other western countries "are as much the heirs of Hebraic and Judaic tradition as are the present Israelis."

NO 'BETTER...CLAIM'

Asserting that no grounds existed for "any better or greater claim" to such Jewish leadership by Israel, the non-Zionist leader described as a "preposterous chauvinism" any argument which "would dare suggest that the Jews of America are culturally inferior to the residents of Israel, the majority of whom are but fresh from the villages of Eastern Europe, the slums of North Africa and the nomadic primitivism of Asia."

He said it was "no less silly to relegate to a subordinate place the great educational, religious and communal institutions which the Jews of America have built."

"The Jews in America and in other countries of the West will not yield cultural hegemony to the Israelis, nor would anyone profit if they did," he declared. "What is to be expected and hoped for, is that in each country, the Jews will build a culture indigenous to and expressive of the several societies of which they



Let's Change Direction, Mr. Greeley!

Surely when Horace Greeley said, "Go West young man," he didn't mean it as a hard and fast rule; for here are two reasons a young man might want to go East. Elaine Du Feen, 22, (on left) has been chosen Miss Philadelphia and will compete for the Miss Universe title July 25 at

Long Beach, Calif. Another Philadelphia Jewish girl to catch the judges' eyes was Barbara Sue Nager, 19, who will vie for the Miss America title in September at Atlantic City as Miss Pennsylvania.

Jewish Agencies Spend Nearly \$100 Million

NEW YORK (WNS) — The Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, in a survey just made public on the spending of the major Jewish agencies in the United States in 1953, revealed that 46 beneficiary organizations of Jewish welfare funds spent \$99,322,836 during the last

year, or about \$4 million less than in the previous year.

The same organizations—which include the United Jewish Appeal, other overseas agencies, community relations, cultural, religious, health and national service agencies—received \$98,871,320 from the welfare funds in 1953. The CJFWF shows that the major decline, \$4,500,000, was in disbursements of the United Jewish Appeal and other overseas agencies. At the same time, expenditures

respectively are a part, and that these will derive enrichment and strength from each other through interchange as equals."

of the other 37 agencies, all national organizations functioning in the United States and Canada, rose by about \$700,000.

"Despite the decline in UJA receipts, more money was available for Israel causes in 1953 than the previous," the report says. "This was due to greater JDC-Malben appropriations and increased income for activities in Israel by other overseas agencies. Five of the eight overseas agencies reported that they had received more money in 1953 than in 1952."

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Irvin Shlenker, a member of the board of governors of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, made the presentation to Fred Nahas, executive

Congregations Emanu El and Beth Israel made the award, on the twentieth anniversary of the Message of Israel broadcast carried by KXYZ. Rabbis Robert I. Kahn of Emanu El and Hyman Judah Schachtel of Beth Israel made short talks.

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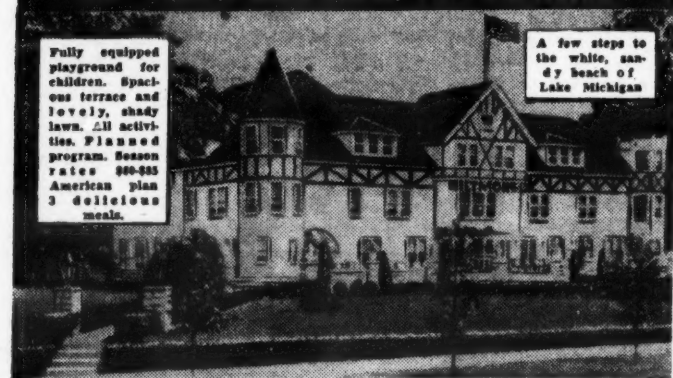
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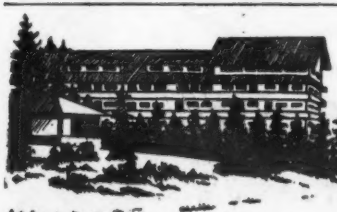
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A Jewish Tourist's Guide

By LIONEL KOPPMAN

IF tourists heading for St. Petersburg, Fla., via State Highway 19 are willing to go a few miles out of their way, they can stop off at Yulee Park, a state historical shrine which honors the memory of David Levy Yulee, first Jewish-born member of the U.S. Senate.

Located one mile east of Homosassa Springs, Yulee Park was the site of one of the last battles of the Civil War. The park has a plaque dedicated to Yulee and also the remains of a large sugar plantation and mill once owned by him.

THE PLAQUE READS:

"1810—DAVID LEVY YULEE—1886. This tablet marks the ruins of the sugar mill constructed by David Levy Yulee in 1851. The plantation covered approximately 100 acres. It is the property of the Citrus County Federation of Women's Clubs. By presentation from the then owner, Mr. Claude Root, in 1923, and preserved as an historic monument. This tablet was presented by Mr. H. Maddox, of Archer, Florida, and erected Oct. 26, 1950."

MADDOX WAS a descendant of Yulee. The sugar mill was located on Yulee's 10,000-acre estate called Marguerita, one of the showplaces of pre-Civil War Florida. Until 1864, the Yulee mill produced sugar for the Confederate Army, but in that year the Union forces captured the estate and burned the mill.

When Yulee died in 1886, the Washington Post referred to him as the "Senator from Florida who was better known than the state he represented."

This column is based on the forthcoming book, "A Jewish Tourist's Guide to the U.S." by Bernard Postal and Lionel Koppman. Philadelphia, The Jewish Publication Society of America, 1954. 670 pages. \$5.00.

Stalemate Prevailing In Chicago Dispute

CHICAGO (JP) — The dispute between the Board of Jewish Education and the Chicago Rabbinical association was still stalemated this week despite the passing of the rabbinical group's July 10 deadline for the reorganization of the board. (JP, June 25, '54.)

Representatives of both factions recently attended a meeting sponsored by the Jewish Welfare fund. According to Rabbi Henry Fisher of the association and Frank Marshall of the BJE, both groups are considering proposals made at the meeting and will decide on a plan of settlement at future talks.

The dispute began when ten members of the board of the College of Jewish Studies were dropped from the board.

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A Sea of Oil Suspected Under Sands of Negev

BY CHARLES ROTH

New York Bureau Chief

NEW YORK (JP) — An oil field rivaling in size and productivity the world's largest oil field, now yielding more than \$100 million a year to the Sheik of Kuwait, may lie beneath the barren wastes of the Negev.

According to Sidney Schaefer, consultant geologist and geophysicist of the combined Pan Israel Oil Co. and Mediterranean Petroleum corp., those are the glittering prospects held out by the proposed oil drilling at Kurnub in the Negev.

He said the land formation of the Kurnub site is almost identical to that of the million gallon-a-day Burgan field on the Persian gulf.

The newly formed combine headed by William F. Buckley, a veteran international oil executive, has placed 500,000 shares of common stock on the open market.

Jewish Leaders Gather For Brandeis Institute

SANTA SUSANA (JP) — Arrival of 75 adult Jewish leaders from various sections of the country and departure of 100 youthful leaders of the future will take place this coming week here at the Brandeis camp.

Headed by Julius Fligelman, chairman, and Milton Sperling, co-chairman, the adult leaders will participate from Thursday, July 29, through Sunday, Aug. 1, in the Brandeis Camp Institute's fourth national "Weekend of Living Judaism."

The youth, college men and women from 25 states and foreign countries, will have completed four weeks of extensive training for future leadership in their home areas. Another 100 youth will arrive Aug. 1 for the second four weeks of the Brandeis' camp's annual summer leadership training sessions.

ket, marking the first such venture on a purely Israel operation. Israel B. Brodie, American potash industrialist who has large holdings in Israel and is also in on the oil venture, told The Post that the sale of oil would represent only part of the gain to Israel.

He explained that, given a cheap supply of local oil, Israel could become one of the largest producers of potash in the world. The oil could be used to pump the potash rich waters of the Dead sea to the coast where refining can be done on a large scale.

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FAMILY SECTION

They All Are Jews



The Fearless Pioneer

Otto Lilienthal
(1848-1896)

As a boy Otto Lilienthal was fascinated by the flight of birds. Little was known at that time of the mechanics of flying, of the airship or the aeroplane. The son of an engineer, Otto was sent early to a technical school. After graduation he became a busy engineer, traveling about his native Germany on important business missions. But he never forgot the kites and model airships which he had built in his boyhood days, and the hours he had spent enviously watching the flight of the birds.

By the time he had passed his fortieth birthday, several mechanical devices which he had invented made him wealthy. He retired from business affairs and devoted all his time to flying experiments. He built a machine that had two wings like those of a bird, with a tail at the rear for balancing. Launching himself into the air by running down the slope of a hill, much as modern gliders do today, he soared off the ground with a vigorous thrust of his legs. The people of the countryside were amazed and frightened by the queer antics of this strange bird man.

For twenty-five years he had experimented and made over two thousand flights. One cold and stormy day, he went to the top of a hill to perform a trial flight. His brother tried to dissuade him from flying in such bad weather. Fearless as ever, Otto laughed at danger and set off in a glide. He was flying successfully when suddenly a gust of wind struck his machine, crashed it to the ground, and Lilienthal was killed.

Aviation since that day has made great strides. But wherever motors roar in the blue, and man-made birds fly in the air, Otto Lilienthal is remembered as the fearless pioneer of the aeroplane.

This feature is condensed from the book, "They Are All Jews," with biographies by Mac Davis, and portraits by E. E. Claridge, through courtesy of the Hebrew Publishing Company, New York, N. Y.

Your Name

Want to know what your name means?
Address your question to Mr. Pearlroth,
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By N. PEARLROTH



Dear Mr. Pearlroth: I would appreciate it if you would tell me the origin of my name, Meyeroff. It is of Russian origin.—STUART MEYEROFF, Port Chester, N. Y.

MEYEROFF is a Russian patronymic. It consists of the Hebrew name Meyer with the Russian termination "—off" (ov) which denoted descent. Meyeroff therefore has the same meaning as Meyer-son (son (descendent) of Meyer. The German family name Meyerhoff has a similar sound but a differing meaning. It denotes 'the owner or operator of) a dairy farm.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Could you please tell me the meaning of my name. My grandfather came from Russia, but I think my ancestors might have come from Warsaw, Poland.—MARVIN MITCHELL (MUTCHNIK), Indianapolis, Ind.

MUTCHNIK is a family name derived from a trade. The trade was that of a flour dealer. It is a Russian word describing such a tradesman. It was a highly respected trade because it denoted responsibility and amplitude of nourishment. In time of famine the mutchnik was an important personality catered to by young and old.

Dear Mr. Pearlroth: My father's name was Ressler and he came from Tarnow, Galicia—at that time part of Austria-Hungary. Could you tell me the meaning and origin of the name—LILLIAN RESSLER (ZACKS), Toronto, Canada.

RESSLER is another Jewish trade name. It denotes a leather maker of a type described in English as a "tawer." A "tawer" manufactured leather by the use of alum. Such leather was known as "white leather" or alum leather." The leather trade was rather widespread among Central European Jews who had their own jealously guarded manufacturing secrets.

A WORD FOR OPPORTUNITY

Hillel Aid Opened a World of Art To Seattle's Maria Frank Abrams

BY REVA K. TWERSKY

Jewish Post Correspondent

TO Maria Frank Abrams, Hillel means more than just a college hangout to meet some kids or while away a few hours.

To Maria, Hillel is just another way of spelling opportunity.

Maria Frank Abrams, now a Seattle artist, is a survivor of the horrors of Auschwitz, Bergen-Belsen and Buchenwald. Once plunged into the depths of human misery, she has risen again to earn herself a solid niche in this hearty chunk of the Western United States.

A B'nai B'rith Hillel scholarship was the catalyst that made this transmutation possible.

"I cannot emphasize enough the good that Hillel did," says Mrs. Abrams earnestly.

WHEN HILLEL in 1946 offered 125 scholarships throughout the world it not only opened the way for emigration to many young DPs, but it also gave them an opportunity to go to college; an opportunity severely limited for those in the circumstances of 20-year-old, homeless, destitute Maria Frank.

Maria was an artist. Not a skilled, practiced, dauber of pigment; but an untrained girl with an innate feeling for form and color.

As a young girl in her native Hungary she liked to draw. By the time she entered her teens, she decided sketching was childish. Opportunity for art education was limited at the Debreczen gymnasium (high school) from which she graduated. She turned to serious literature.

A FEW MONTHS after her graduation the Nazis marched into Hungary. Maria and her family, with all other Jews, were sent to concentration camps. During the next year she was ill, down to 75 pounds, yet forced to work 12 hours a day. Thirty-six members of her family perished.

Despite her suffering and privation the urge to paint survived. It was given the necessary impetus by two women Maria met in the camp. They had studied art in France and painted a fascinating word picture for young Maria, strengthening her resolve to take up art again when the opportunity arose.

When liberation came, Maria joined the only surviving member of her family, a cousin, Vera Ferman, in working for the Jewish Distribution committee. At this time the two girls heard of the Hillel scholarships; they applied.

IT TOOK TWO YEARS for the cousins to get to the United States. Maria feels that Hillel

IT'S THE TRUTH!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH

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THE NAME MOSES appears in the Bible more often than the name of any other person!

DURING THE LIFETIME of Judah Maccabee Jerusalem had an estimated population of about a quarter of a million people!

OF THE 271 winners of the Nobel Prize in all branches for which it is awarded since its establishment in 1901 up to 1953, 31 were Jews or of Jewish descent!

IN ENGLAND a rabbi is also called a "dayan!"



An Artist of Talent

Seattle's talented young artist Maria Frank Abrams has made quite a splash in Western art circles. Her painting "Night and Cats" won first prize at a Western Washington Fair.

did an almost impossible job in arranging for the DPs to come to this country on student visas.

The two girls were sent to the University of Washington where Maria enrolled in the art department. She obtained a part-time job and lived in a sorority as the girls' guest—this was arranged by Hillel.

A few months later, art student Maria met a history major, Sidney Abrams. To put it mildly, this was the beginning of a long and beautiful friendship.

Sidney, a native of Seattle, had recently returned from Europe after serving on a ship carrying immigrants to Israel. He and the comely young art student found they had much in common. In August 1948 they were married.

MARIA PROVED expert at combining housekeeping with her art studies.

On campus she received the Helen Nettleton Award, was president of the art honorary Lambda Rho, and in her senior year was voted the outstanding woman in the art department. While still a student she was commissioned to paint a mural, depicting the progress of the 20th century, on the walls of a Seattle club which was being redecorated. Since graduation in 1951, Mrs.

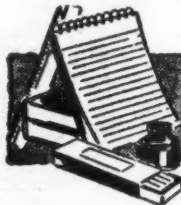
Abrams has had paintings displayed in two Northwest annuals, two Western Washington fairs (her painting "Night and Cats" won first prize), the Henry Art gallery, Art Week on Pine, the Centennial exhibit at Frederick and Nelson's and other exhibits, including an annual show in Oakland which is open to artists from all over the country.

MRS. ABRAMS RECENTLY won the Music and Art Foundation's Award for her water color "Sparkling Spring," displayed during May at the Seattle Art Museum.

Maria 19 months ago acquired a new critic; chubby, happy son Edward who seems to feel it is the most natural thing in the world for a mother to have an easel and art equipment before her. Edward accompanies his mother in the car when she delivers paintings to exhibits or buyers.

Mrs. Abrams is grateful to Hillel whose scholarship opened the door to her new life. She regrets that others no longer have the same opportunity as the scholarships are no longer being offered. She is also grateful to the Jews of America.

"It was the money of the Jewish people in America that saved the Jewish remnants of Europe," she emphasizes.



The Junior Post

RULES

Each week The Post will print items sent in by our young readers—poems, short stories, drawings, accounts of interesting hobbies and happenings, etc.

The Post will pay \$1.00 for each item printed and honorable mention will be given to items not considered suitable for publication.

All entries become the property of The Post and none can be returned. Each entry should be clearly printed or typewritten on one side of the page and accompanied by the name, age and daily school of the author.

Each entry must also be accompanied by a letter from the parent stating the following: I have seen the enclosed work of (name) and to the best of my knowledge testify that it is original work.

Trust in the Lord

Why does the land in desolation lie?
Why is destruction and men who die
Featured in every type of war?
When shall these be heard no more?

The time will come, may it be soon,
When men shall cease to cause their doom;
When greed and fear shall cease to be
Trust in the Lord, and we'll be free!

David H. Auerbach, 16, Montreal, Can.

FAMILY PSYCHOLOGIST

BY MILTON A. SAFFIR, PH. D.

Director, Chicago Psychological Guidance Center

THE critical letter from Mr. H. quoted in last week's column, which characterizes my ideas as "ghetto advice, was of considerable psychological interest. His fundamental disagreement, of course, is with the conceptions and interpretations of Judaism held by the vast majority of American Jews—reform as well as orthodox and conservative.

The purpose of this column is not to propagandize for any particular viewpoint about Jewishness—not even that in which the writer, as an individual, believes. Rather, it is to help each reader gain psychological understandings which will enable him—as an individual, and as a member of his family and his community—to fulfill more effectively the role which he accepts as an American Jew.



DR. SAFFIR

NOW LET US LOOK at the problem of intermarriage from the standpoint of one who professes, as does Mr. H., to believe in "uncontaminated" reform Judaism. With a "Mosaic faith" so liberal that it is close to liberal Christian belief we might expect little religious conflict in the intermarriage—assuming that the Jewish partner does not feel too much inferiority because of his unwelcome "semitic" facial or nasal characteristics or his relationship with such a large body of "dear co-religionists" who are, perversely enough, proud of their "ostjuden" customs.

But what of the children of such marriages? Will most of them identify with the minority faith represented in their parents, or in the majority faith? Even if intermarriages could be restricted to Jews who were dominating in nature—those who Mr. H. suggest would win from the Christian partner an agreement that the children be reared as Jews, or who could persuade the partner to convert to Judaism—would we not risk an intensified problem of children rebelling against a dominating parent by rejecting his religion?

SURVIVAL OF THE MOSAIC religion—even the

most reformed type—just as the survival of Jewish peoplehood for those who value it, depends on the lessening of intermarriage. Thoughtful Jews, whatever their conception of Judaism, will try to guide their children toward Jewish marriages.

And one final comment on Mr. H.'s letter. It does not require a professional psychologist to sense that beneath his advocacy of the Mosaic faith is a feeling of shame and embarrassment at the quirk of fate that made him a Jew. Subconsciously—or perhaps not even as deeply as that—he must be deeply resentful that complete and immediate assimilation is impossible. Such feelings are not psychologically healthful, and to eliminate them is one of the major purpose of this column.

WHAT PROBLEMS or topics would you like to have discussed in this column? Readers are invited to submit suggestions or comments to Dr. Saffir, c/o National Jewish Post, P. O. B. 1633, Indianapolis 6, Ind., or directly to his office, 55 E. Washington Street, Chicago 2, Ill. Names will be withheld upon request.

NEW YORK

How to Enjoy Haifa Without a Guide

by M. Z. FRANK



Start with the Municipality. It is one of the most beautiful buildings in the country. Facing the port you will see stairs leading down to the old Arab town. Along both sides of the stairs are houses, in which formerly Arabs used to live, but now new immigrants. Walk down the stairs until you get to the wide street which was destroyed during the war, and watch the ruins (or the reconstruction if it is already under way). One more block towards the sea and you will be on King's Road, now Independence Road (Atzmaut).

Watch the seamen. Israeli and foreign, the cafes, where kibbutz secretaries eat in the daytime and seamen dance with prostitutes at

night. Find the only cafeteria in Israel on that street. It is owned and operated by Rumanian Jews. The tickets are not punched and are used over and over again. Walk up to Carmel Avenue (opposite direction from road to Nazareth). Stand at the bottom of Carmel Avenue and look up: a wide avenue with rows of trees

and flowers on each side leading up to the Bahai Temple with its Persian Gardens.

WALK SLOWLY up Carmel Avenue. You will find on many houses inscriptions in German—quotations from the Psalms and the date when the house was built—those are the years coinciding with the First Aliyah. This was once the German agricultural colony which supplied implements and instructions to Zichron Yaakov when it was founded. Today the same houses are inhabited by immigrants, mostly Polish immigrants.

Just a little below the Bahai Temple you turn left towards the city until you reach Massaryk Square where Herzl Street begins. The largest building on Massaryk Square houses the PEC and Bay-side Land Corp. offices. Herzl Street is the main street of Hadar Hacarmel—the most thickly populated section of the city, halfway

Jewish Agency Plans High-Level Publication

NEW YORK (JP)—Reports of plans for a high-level publication dealing with basic Zionist issues were confirmed this week by a spokesman for the Jewish Agency.

The new publication will be issued by a recently-established "Hasbara" department of the Jewish Agency. The department is headed by Dr. Emanuel Neumann, former president of the Zionist Organization of America.

The spokesman described as erroneous reports that the projected publication will be similar to "Commentary," the class publica-

tion of the American Jewish Committee, since unlike the Committee monthly, the new periodical will deal only with Zionist matters, though at a level comparable to that of "Commentary."

The spokesman said that no decisions had been made concerning the name, format, frequency of publication and date of first issue of the new publication. He added that it could be assumed that plans for the publication were made in the belief that no existing periodicals fill the need for such analyses of Zionist fundamentals.

up the mountain. When you reach Balfour Street intersecting with Herzl, you are within one block of the Municipal building—to your left, down. Turn to your right—up Balfour Street and you will strike the Technion.

IF YOU HAVE the strength, walk slowly up and up and up, until you reach the stairs leading to Mount Carmel. If you are tired, take the bus or a taxi to the Centre (Merkaz Hacarmel). Watch the scenery carefully out of the window—always look down to the Bay of Haifa.

Walk leisurely along until you get to Moriah Street and walk on and on and on, watching the Bay on your left, the open sea on your right. Until you reach the section of the city called Ahuze.

Then, if you can, take a taxi to the Druze Village of Ussufeyeh. Watch the Bay and the sea while you drive or walk.

The best restaurant in Haifa is one on Carmel Avenue just about two blocks from the seashore, at the left hand side going up. Press or Peress—it was formerly owned by a Gentile. It is real class.

TO UNDERSTAND HAIFA society, you must take tea on the balcony of the Zion Hotel (facing the Municipality's background), drop in at the Uga on Herzl Street near the Technion, and don't for-

get Sternheim's on Nordav Street, just about a block away from the Technion. (Nordav Street runs off the Technion. The first cafe is Nordav Cafe where all the speculators come and some of the old-timers); Sternheim's, a block down, is the place where gossip comes to chatter away in German, in Russian and even in English and higher Histadrut officials come to see the pretty faces while talking business. Up at Mount Carmel, in the Mercas, is another Uga cafe—where the Uptown gossips meet and gossip.

To appreciate the beauty of Haifa at night—a riot of jewels and stars—go up to Panorama Road (not far from Mercas Hacarmel) and look down. There are other vantage points from which it looks just as beautiful but this is the easiest to reach.

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By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—There is a noteworthy institution here in Haifa in which some of us have taken a special interest. It is the Maavar school, catering to children between 7 and 13 who can't seem to find a niche elsewhere. Many of these youngsters are recommended by the police department, young vagrants who spend their time in the streets and alleys of Haifa. Some of the children are sent by the social agencies, who try to rescue the remnants of broken families. Others are directed to the Maavar by the principals of city schools who find that discipline and order are being disrupted by a few "trouble-makers."



ALPERT

These are the potential criminals of tomorrow, but Haifa does not lightly abandon them. The Maavar school is unique in that allowance is made for individual idiosyncrasies; it is considered more important that a personality be permitted to develop, than that rigid conformity be enforced. The visitor might sometimes be appalled by the noise, but he will quickly note that the pent-up energy is being channelled into creative or wholesome recreational areas.

HEADMASTER of the school is a Mr. Kaelter, who is called "Chaver" by his students. I learned that he is a brother of Rabbi Wolfgang Kaelter, now on the West Coast, I believe.

The bulletin board at the Maavar School contains a lost and found department. You see, nothing is ever stolen—it is "found." The finder of a lost article reports his find and gets his name posted on the board. If it is an item of value a whole committee troops down to the police station where formal record is made, and a receipt handed over. The receipt, too, is posted on the bulletin board pending possible claim of the article.

THESE CHILDREN come from the poorest homes in Haifa, many of them recent immigrants from North Africa or elsewhere. Please note that they are not mentally retarded. I would hazard the guess that their collective I.Q. is higher than average. They are intelligent, perceptive, imaginative children who have been neglected, abandoned, victimized by family or economic circumstances, and the Maavar school seeks to transform them into normal, responsible citizens of Israel. This is the only school of its kind in Israel, and perhaps this may account for the fact that Haifa's crime rate is far lower than in the other cities of the country.

A few weeks ago the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, Haifa chapter, played host to these youngsters on an all-day outing to Acre Beach. The young Canadians who operate Sightseeing Ltd., made available one of their magnificent luxury tourist buses, in addition to a city bus, and you should have seen those kids' eyes almost pop out of their heads when the big shining vehicle drew up in front of their school.

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picnic. There were three-legged races and wheelbarrow races and other events. There were contests to see who could build the finest castles in the sand at the beach. There was plenty of soda pop (also courtesy of Sightseeing Ltd.), ice cream, lollipops, and scores of prizes and souvenirs.

Some of the children went into the water in their underwear; they possessed no bathing suits. Some simply sat glumly on shore, and I suspected they were ashamed of their tattered underwear. One little girl insisted that she did have a bathing suit but had forgotten it. She described it in great but somewhat contradictory detail. She was happy at least in the flimsy preservation of her pride.

BIGGEST SCARE of the day came when the apprehensive teachers, patrolling the splashing bathers, missed Mordecai Moaz. Another quick check along the waterfront failed to reveal him—but a few moments later the curly-haired lad was discovered far up on shore, fully dressed. His explanation:

"Well, I had been in the water for a long time, and I felt sorry for Moshe here, who had no swim suit. So I decided to come in and loan him my suit. Did I do wrong?"

A year ago I was told, this boy had no sense of responsibility, refused to cooperate, and in general was a holy terror. Today he is well on the road to becoming a socially conscious citizen. Needless to add that when the prizes and awards were distributed, Mordecai Moaz was not forgotten, and his selfless act announced for the applause of all.

At the close of the day a hundred tired, dirty, sweaty, hoarse, but happy and grinning children clambered into their big Sightseeing bus and imagined for a while that they were tourists. One girl wistfully asked a member of the escorting American committee: "When tourists sit here—what do they talk about?"

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Twenty-five years ago as a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, I made a number of week-end trips to Danville, Va. Last week-end I was back in Danville to attend the bar mitzvah of Floyd Harold Kushner, son of my college roommate Dr. Robert L. Kushner.

Bob and I are as unlike as could be. He was a famous high school athlete, robust, full of life and sparkle, with a personality, as I often tell people, that even though one's back was turned to the door by which he had entered the room, they would know that he had come in.

So it was thoroughly enjoyable for me to feel transported back 25 years ago, a young, unknowing college student, and to meet several of the young ladies who in those days were the belles of Danville. I made them promise that when my oldest son Larry matriculated at Carolina in a few years, they would welcome him with the same traditional Virginia hospitality that I used to know.

THE BAR MITZVAH was a fine ceremony, conducted in the Reform temple with Rabbi Arnold M. Shevlin in the pulpit. I liked Rabbi Shevlin and his service was quite inspirational, although Friday evening, the singing of hymns with which I was totally unfamiliar seemed foreign. At services the next day most of the traditional hymns that I learned in our synagogue were sung, and the thought occurred to me, since the melodies were practically identical, that even if U.S. Jewry was split into three wings, here was a major unifying factor. I wondered if some enterprising publisher wouldn't put out a book of traditional melodies for use in all three kinds of synagogues.

Later on I learned from a member of the board that Rabbi Shevlin had rejected a raise in salary recently, suggesting to the board rather that they provide him with a fund which he might use for purposes which might not be provided for in the congregational budget.

At Saturday morning services, both at the taking out and at the putting away of the Torah, Rabbi Shevlin turned his back to the congregation, holding the open Torah on high so the congregation could see the script and in addition to reciting the prayers, also read the ten commandments. This impressed me. I got the feeling that Rabbi Shevlin was keeping his services purposefully on an elemental level. His sermon on Friday night was on the theme of the right of the pulpit to com-

ment on issues of the day, no matter how controversial, and on Saturday morning he explained why Balaam, who had come to denounce, stayed to praise and pointed out that it was the purity of Jewish living that brought about this abrupt change.

THERE IS A STORY that could be written about Reb. and Mrs. David Kushner. He, a fixture in this part of Virginia as a religious leader and shochet, and she the sacrificial type of mother who reared four sons and a daughter to fine, upstanding adulthood. Reb. David is of course, strictly Orthodox, but despite my fears, he was present at services, and took the first Aliyah. He peered closely into the Torah as Rabbi Shevlin read from it, but I don't know whether or not he detected any errors.

I would hazard that the genius of the Kushner family is the mother. I remembered her so well, and I felt badly because she had not remembered me. It was to her that Bob always appealed when he needed anything as a student, and she never disappointed him. It was obvious to see why Bob, in his individualistic way, would erect a plaque on the building housing his office, dedicated to his loving mother.

When it comes time to recite the prayer for peace, the vocalist sang it, and where there was the word "Israel" as a bringer of peace to all the people of the earth, she sang instead of Israel, the words "our nation." I asked Rabbi Shevlin about this later, and he said as I recall, that Binder, the composer, used the words "our nation" instead of Israel. The text in the Reform prayer book said "Israel." "Our nation" would seem to mean, not Israel, but rather the U.S., which is certainly not the intent of the prayer.

I CAME into Danville Friday afternoon, and left right after the services Saturday, which meant that I had to miss seeing a lot of friends of earlier days. I'm sure they'll forgive me.

But I hurried north by plane to Starlight, Penn. to attend the dedication of Camp B'nai B'rith in the Poconos. This is a lovely place that in time could become the Yavneh of the U.S. because this will no doubt be the center from which the good influence of the B'nai B'rith Institutes will emanate. Maurice Weinstein, the originator of the institute idea at Wildacres in North Carolina was completely warm.

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LABOR ISRAEL OFFICIAL DEFENDS HISTADRUT ROLE IN JEWISH STATE

Editor, Jewish Post:

In an interview published in your issue of July 2, the ZOA's new president, Mortimer May, suggested that some deflation of Histadrut "would be helpful to Israel" and that Israel will inevitably move into free enterprise. His remarks suggest that he labors under the mistaken notion that some form of socialism is practiced in Israel.

The truth is that Israel is not a socialist state. As May knows, not one Israeli industry has been nationalized, and the government has announced that no nationalization of industry is contemplated. To suggest that Israel "will" move into free enterprise is to misinterpret events in that country. Israel today IS a country of free enterprise, as many thousands of industrialists, merchants and foreign investors know.

It is difficult to reconcile May's Elath; but he cannot suggest that

THE difficulty with attempting to comment on the statement of Prof. Herman Gray on stripping American Jewish education of elements of Israeli nationalism is that he doesn't specify exactly what he means.

Does he intend that Hebrew should be eliminated from American Jewish education? We're certain that he does not.

Does he contend that dancing the hora should be eliminated? Perhaps he does.

Prof. Gray believes that American Jews will not emigrate to Israel. He believes that Israeli culture is inferior to that of the U. S. Jewish community, and he believes Israelis must show concern for their action on the future of Jews elsewhere in the same way that U. S. Jews have an obligation to foster the strength and independence of Israel.

Fundamentally the thing that seems to us most wrong with Prof. Gray's assertions is that it seeks to make a separation between Jews, something which in actuality is impossible, unless one element stops being Jewish.

He and other critics like him lack the virtue of patience. All things cannot be achieved in a day. The relationship between the Jews of Israel and the Jews of the U. S., the kind of material on Israel taught in our schools, etc., all will in time come to be normal, valuable exchanges. Here and there someone like Ben-Gurion or Prof. Gray will make statements that have little validity, but the facts of life have a way of finally making the words of some of our leaders seem awfully silly.

In this same light of patience, it should be pointed out that the statement Prof.

there. He's due to be the next president of the B'nai B'rith when operating there.

Phil Klutznick lays down the gavel some ten or 15 years hence. (Don't laugh at this prediction, for we made the same about Phil when not too many of our readers had heard of him).

The Camp has many ideal natural advantages, and already a full capacity of younger people were enjoying the program of any fine Jewish camp, while at the same time, the institutes were scheduled right on through the summer.

Phil was sick in bed, and therefore unable to attend the first meeting of the new publications committee, which was unfortunate, because he has some revolutionary new ideas on the subject.

What I remember most about the 24 hours I spent at the camp was sleeping under four blankets and shivering all night because they weren't enough to keep me

Histadrut should be deflated for operating there.

It is unfortunate that May did not explain why he thinks "deflation" of Histadrut would be helpful to Israel. Does he suggest that Histadrut should be compelled by law, in a system of free enterprise, to sell its assets to private businessmen? Does he suggest that the assets should be nationalized? Does he mean that Histadrut must give up those of its operations which have proved profitable, and confine its activities merely to what seems to private investors to be unprofitable, such as Elath?

Prominent Zionists without any connection with Histadrut have repeatedly refused the malicious allegation that Histadrut is some sort of economic monster which hurts Israel. Dr. Peretz Bernstein, a member of May's affiliated party in Israel and minister of trade and industry, said a few months ago that Histadrut was not inimical to private enterprise. J. Geri, former minister of trade and industry and director of many South African companies, said earlier this year that he and his companies "are a living refutation" of the idea that Histadrut stifles private enterprise. Harold J. Goldenberg, former director of the Israel Investment Center, described himself as a "private capitalist who believes in free enterprise," and said rumors of Histadrut's alleged control of business were a "canard" or "lie." Dr. Nahum Goldman, chairman of the Jewish Agency, denied that Histadrut had prevented private enterprise from participating in the development of Israel.

Only last week Bruce McDaniel, leaving his post as director of the U. S. Operations Mission to Israel after two and a half years in that country, stated that were it not for Histadrut, there would be no State of Israel. McDaniel took the trouble to refute allegations that Histadrut interfered with private investment. He said further that on his return to the U. S. he would deny these malicious rumors. Perhaps May would find a chat with McDaniel a revealing and salutary experience.

It is difficult to understand why so eminent a Zionist leader as May should have chosen the occa-

Gray has made—and a very fine one it is—on the "community of interest which makes the future of Israel a matter of vital concern to the Jews of America," would have aroused a storm of protest only a few short years ago not only from Prof. Gray's own organization, The American Jewish Committee, but in addition from the American Council for Judaism. Today hardly anyone would take exception to it, and even Prof. Gray says it almost in parenthesis, as if he expected no challenge whatsoever.

As a leader in a Jewish organization one of whose principal plans is the right to independent action, Prof. Gray will most assuredly grant that other Jews have a right to differ with him and to act accordingly.

Therefore we welcome his expressed views, and want to say that more clarification will come from this free expression of opinion than from any other way.

What knowledgeable Jews mean when they compare the two cultures is the two Jewish cultures, not the general cultures. Prof. Gray makes himself a little ridiculous if he believes that "the residents of Israel, the majority of whom are but fresh from the villages of Eastern Europe, the slums of North Africa and the primitivism of Asia" could be so low culturally from a Jewish standpoint as to equal the depths to which the American Jewish community has sunk.

Even in the field of religion, the comparison would have embarrassed the U. S. Jewish community, respite the fact that Israel's attitudes toward religion were shaped by a non-believing ruling majority one of whose major tenets was a rejection of organized religion.

I. HAMLIN,

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New York

Community Spokesman Is Urgently Needed

Editor Jewish Post

In your editorial of July 9th, on "The Problems of the Use of the Daily Press to Wash the Linen of the Jewish Community" you refer to two basic faults as a cure.

It seems to me that both of your recommendations do not go into the heart of the situation. It is true that in a democratic society, we cannot impose sanctions upon those who propose to speak for the Jewish community. For example, individuals have a right to criticize our government but by the same token, they know that the government represents the people and is the law of the land. The cure for our problem is not to stop individuals from speaking, but rather to know where to look to for democratic authority.

What is long overdue is an organic, authoritative, democratic Jewish community. In such an event, the community would have no fear of councils for Judaism or any other groups now speaking to the community without authority.

As it is all groups presume to have the same rights and what is more, are exercising them to the detriment of the community.

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TO ENCOURAGE TOURISTS

JERUSALEM (ISI)—An agreement for a project to develop tourism in Israel has been signed by the Israel and United States governments. The project calls for the expenditure of \$200,000, and an equal sum in Israel pounds, in the fostering of Israel's tourist industry.

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'SABBATH IN THE SYNAGOGUE' TRULY FINE PRODUCTION OF HEBREW MUSIC

BY JOSEPH GALE

All the glowing publicity issued by the Jewish Music Documentary Society about "Sabbath in the Synagogue" is true. It is one of the finest productions of Hebrew religious music to be put on records, and the album's three long-playing discs by the Westminster Recording company are as clear as a bell and in the best tradition of LP fidelity.

"Sabbath in the Synagogue" will make the reputation of Cantor Sholom Katz, whose tenor never rang so true. Katz's constituents in Washington's Congregation Beth Shalom, where he is the cantor, will listen more carefully than before after hearing this superlative album which unlike some highly touted ventures, lives up to its reputation.

THE TWO-AND-A-HALF hours of a chapella singing include the whole Friday night and Saturday morning Orthodox service. A well-



GALE

selected and richly-voiced choir is under the direction of Seymour Silbermintz. A 30-page booklet gives the full text in Hebrew, English, English transliteration, and a commentary by Dr. Sidney B. Hoenig. The album is bound in leather, stamped in gold, and is numbered and autographed. It can be purchased only from the Society, whose offices are at 275 Seventh avenue, New York 1, N.Y. Katz's silver-throated voice and impeccable technique transform the somber liturgical strains into a constant paean. His intonation is faultless, his ear for nuance and phrasing irreproachable. He never reduces his art by resorting to vocal artifice, but relies on target attack and pure vibrato. Certainly within the compass of these records they react magnificently for him.

The choir, a splendidly matched group of male voices, is the closest to ultimate we have heard in its class. Silbermintz deserves credit for the knowledge and instinctive good taste to put it together. But imagination is lacking. The choir is good enough to function alone. With concert arrangements, however, alteration of a few endings in the Gregorian-like music, and a better distribution of parts among baritones and

basses, the Service, which is often thrilling, would surely sound inspired.

THE JEWISH MUSIC Documentary Society was formed last year by men who believed in an answer to the problems of how to combine good Hebrew music and fine reproduction. The society happened across an old Katz recording of "El Molei Rachamin" and knew they had found their man, but did not know immediately where to locate him. After a search, he was traced to Beth Sholom and the problem was explained. Not certain he could deliver the goods, Katz nevertheless agreed to try. After an exhaustive study of 600 scores and manuscripts to prepare the essential music for this album, all was ready. "Sabbath in the Synagogue" was recorded in seven sessions.

The Society decided this would be a limited edition, and is pressing directly from the "mother" disc, after which the "mother" will be destroyed—which seems a waste. When the edition is depleted, "Sabbath in the Synagogue" will rest in the lap of posterity. If the venture is successful, JMDS will proceed to record probably the music of all the major Jewish holidays.

CANTOR KATZ, who is now under exclusive contract to the society—a wise move—is a big, barrel-chested man with a kindly face who speaks halting English, and knows how to smile. His huge figure is replete with a dignity reflected in the music he makes.

He studied in Vienna, and from 1934 to 1941 served as chief cantor in Kishnev, Bessarabia, which he says is the acid test. He was imprisoned and condemned by the Nazis, but saved himself with a song when, while digging what was to be his own grave, he sang the Prayer for the Dead. A German officer heard him and made him, instead, sing for an all-night party. He was subsequently allowed to escape. He came to this country in 1947 and headed straight for Washington and Beth Sholom.

JERUSALEM (JP) — Survey and research work in preparation for the construction of Eilat's port, a kilometer south of the present jetty, has started.

Rock Island Rabbi Fleishaker Resigns

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (JP) — Rabbi Oscar Fleishaker, executive director of the Tri-City Jewish center resigned last week.

Rabbi Fleishaker's resignation, effective immediately, was accepted by the board of directors of the center. He had been with

the center eight years.

Rabbi Fleishaker will spend the next year in completing a history of the Jewish community in the area. The title of the book is "The Illinois-Iowa Jewish Community on the Banks of the Mississippi River."



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WORLD NEWS ROUNDUP

Israel Birth, Marriage Rates Down

JERUSALEM—Israel's birth and marriage rates showed a marked decline during the first four months of this year as compared with the same period of 1953, while the death rate remained unchanged, according to figures released last week by the government central bureau of statistics. The record number of tourists arriving in April of this year dropped sharply in May and the average period of stay was much shorter than usual, the report said.

Police Break Up Red Rally

TIBERIAS—Police broke up an illegal Communist rally in Nazareth last week. Nine persons were detained. Some of them were charged with assaulting an army officer and the others with organizing and taking part in an unlicensed demonstration. The assaulted officer required extensive hospital treatment.

French Anti-Semite Freed

PARIS (JP)—Bastille Day, last week, meant liberation for the notorious anti-Semitic writer, Maurice Bardeche, author of "Nuremberg or the Promised Land," a book seeking the vindication of the Nazi war crimes including extermination of the Jews. He was one of the criminals granted the traditional amnesty on Bastille Day by President Rene Coty. Bardeche began a one-year prison sentence less than two weeks preceding the amnesty.

German Zionists Organize

DUSSELDORF—A new Zionist organization has been established in Germany. The previous Zionist group was dissolved four years ago. A provisional executive committee will hold office until elections are held in the fall. A fund-raising campaign in aid of Israel is to be launched.

Israel to Draft Its Arabs

TEL AVIV (JP)—Israel is planning to draft Arabs into the armed forces in the near future. Arabs born between 1934 and 1937 are soon to be called up for physical examination. Special recruiting units are to be sent to the Galilee, the Negev, and the "Arab triangle" where the Arab population is concentrated. Arabs have so far been unofficially exempted from the national service law.

Cairo Police Raid Jewish Homes

CAIRO—Egyptian police recently raided 120 Jewish homes in Cairo and arrested young men who were charged with having broken a pledge to the ministry of the interior that they would abstain from learning of Hebrew and from hachshara at a Jewish-owned farm. After being given a warning, the young men were released.

Tel Aviv School to Get Red Books

TEL AVIV (JP)—Students in the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics will be able to consult Russian books in the near future. Soviet Ambassador Designate Abramov has promised to have a consignment of books on scientific and scholastic subjects sent to the school. He made his promise when the school's chairman of the board said the college wished it could benefit from Soviet scientific and scholastic achievements.

Israel to Buy German Ships

HAMBURG—Israel plans to invest \$28 million from West German reparations in 12 ships to be built during the next three years in West German shipyards. These will include a 9,000 ton passenger freighter and a 9,000 ton passenger steamer, four fruit transports, two tankers, a refrigerator ship, and three smaller vessels.

Germany Landlady Punished for Bias

FRANKFURT (WNS)—A German landlady who made public anti-Jewish remarks was convicted here this week by a local court and given a three-month suspended sentence under a rarely enforced postwar regulation prohibiting slandering of Jews in public.

In addition, the woman was fined the equivalent of \$150 and placed on probation for four years. The complainant was the non-Jewish widow of a Jewish doctor occupying one of the landlady's apartments.

Miss Israel of 1954 in U.S. to Compete For Miss Universe Title at Long Beach

NEW YORK (JP)—Aviva Pe'er, Miss Israel of 1954, never heard of the American hot dog but there can be no doubt she'll be learning about this country fast.

At least, she'll have no trouble finding someone willing to teach her.

The 18-year old fashion model spent two days in New York to take in the sights, following her arrival last week at Idlewild airport. Then she left for the last lap in her trip to Long Beach, Calif., and the Miss Universe Beauty pageant.

Israel Plans to Take Fight to U.N. Council

JERUSALEM (JP) — Israel plans to take its case in the recent Jerusalem shootings to the United Nations Security council within the next few days.

The Jewish state has prepared a memorandum dealing with the shooting and the refusal of U.N. truce chief Major General Vagn Bennike to attempt to pin the responsibility for the strife on either side.

Dr. Walter Eytan, director general of Israel's ministry of foreign affairs personally handed General Bennike a statement this week to the effect that the government of Israel considered it a matter of regret that responsibility was not fixed for the Jerusalem affray.

Eytan charged that "this is the second time within the last four months that a major outrage committed against Israel is not brought home to its perpetrators who, thus, escape, international condemnation and must feel that their evil deeds can be repeated with immunity."

Brandeis Honors Gordon Family

WALTHAM, Mass. (JP)—The Brandeis university football field has been named Gordon field in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gordon and Louis Gordon, all of Brookline, Mass.

The Gordon brothers, who have made many gifts to the university, have chosen this means of honoring the memory of their parents, Samuel and Celia Gordon.

Regarded as one of the finest playing fields in the East, Gordon field has a seating capacity of 9,000, and among its several fine features is a large enclosed press box with many facilities.

The university now has two excellent athletic fields. The other field is Abraham Marcus field for baseball, practice football, field hockey and soccer.

Formal dedication of Gordon field will take place during the football season next fall. Frank B. Gordon, donor of the field, is president of the Harcon Corporation of Boston, iron and steel scrap brokers.

OPEN HEALTH FARM

JERUSALEM (JP) — A health farm resort for secondary school pupils from Israel and abroad opened last week at Ra'anana.

On her arrival the peaches-and-cream beauty was evidently tired "but looking forward to the excitement and thrills that await me here in the United States."

CLOTHES FROM ISRAEL

Aviva was sporting a cute white hat and blue faille dress, both made in Israel. She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weight 123 pounds and has sandy blonde hair.

The Tel Aviv tantalizer entered the international beauty contest after capturing the Israeli prize under the sponsorship of her country's leading woman's magazine—L'ishah. She simply sent in a photograph and the rest was easy.

Now that she is here she hopes to win one of the five prizes that are offered. All winners will receive a screen test at Universal-International studios.

"But no matter what happens," she asserted, "I don't intend to remain here. In fact, I'm a little homesick already."

Aviva was born in Bucharest in 1936, an only child.

IMMIGRATED IN 1948

In 1948 the Pe'er family settled in the newly founded Jewish homeland. Her father became a government accountant and little Aviva studied to be a model. After a course of modeling in Paris, she quickly rose to success, and is currently known as "Israel's sweater girl."

In fact, she is now the No. 2 model in all of Israel. If Aviva gains top honors at Long Beach, the No. 1 gal will have to make way for the new "champ."

Miss Israel spoke of the many wonderful opportunities that exist for young people in the tiny state. She would love to see an influx of many American boys and girls to Israel, and said, "They would be pleasantly surprised upon seeing the rapid development of the country."

SHE LOVES TO EAT

She loves to eat, but does so in moderation to keep her weight down. Her favorite food is steak. She goes in for dancing, swimming and boating.

Aviva took a deep breath as

the interview closed. She had a big day in front of her, starting with breakfast at the Waldorf. But first she was going to catch up on some much needed sleep.

As she was whisked away to a waiting car that would carry her off into a new world of glamour and wonderment, it looked like a safe bet that Aviva Pe'er's chance in Long Beach on July 23 would be more than fair.

REAL INCOME UP

JERUSALEM (ISI) — Israel's real income per person has increased 7 per cent since 1950. Since 1950 the national income has grown more rapidly than the country's population.

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